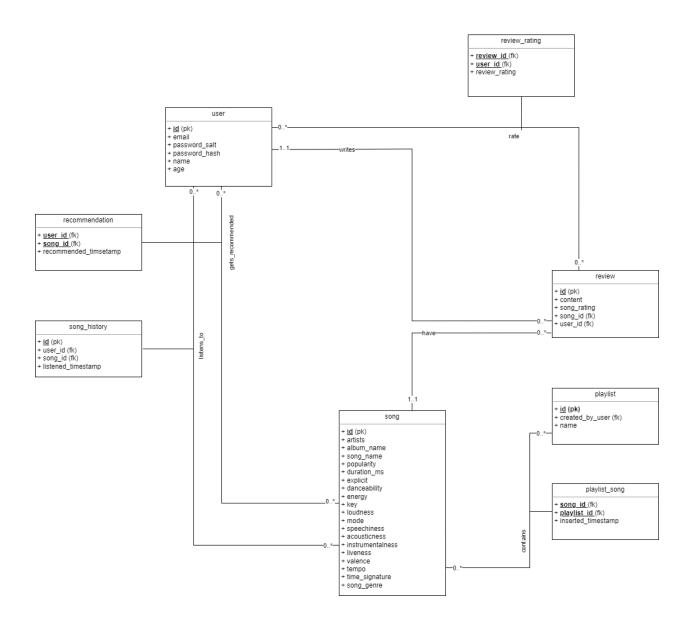
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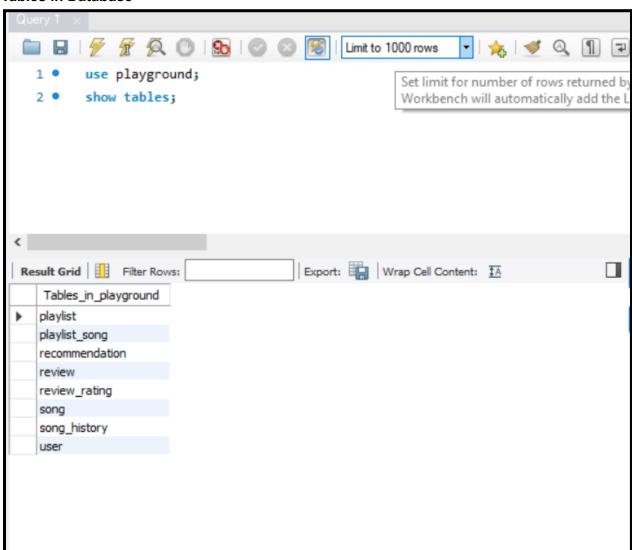


- -The review\_ratings table has been converted to a relationship.
- All unnecessary primary keys were removed from relationship tables.
- Song history table needs id to be its primary key since the user can listen to the same song multiple times, so the combination of user\_id and song\_id cannot uniquely identify tuples.

# STAGE 3:

- 1. Implementation of tables include:
  - a. Song
  - b. User
  - c. Playlist
  - d. Review
  - e. song\_history
  - f. recommendation
  - g. playlist\_song
  - h. review\_rating

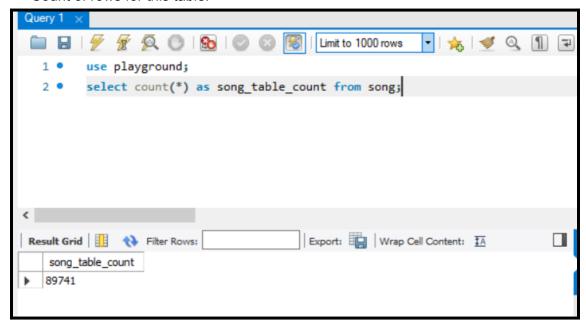
#### **Tables in Database**



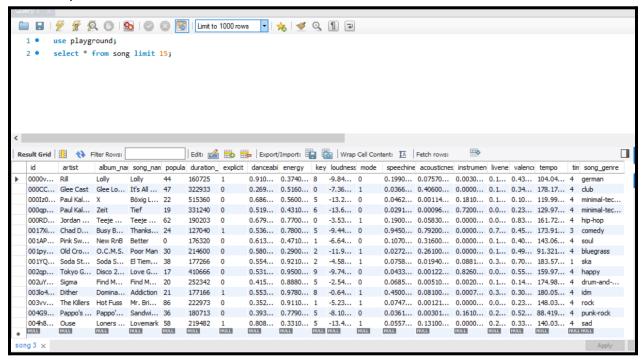
#### 2. DDL commands for table:

### a. Table- Song:

```
CREATE TABLE song
(id VARCHAR(22),
artist VARCHAR(100),
album_name VARCHAR(100),
song_name VARCHAR(100),
popularity INT,
duration_ms INT,
explicit boolean,
danceability DECIMAL(20,10),
energy DECIMAL(20,10),
'key' INT,
loudness DECIMAL(20,10),
mode INT,
speechiness DECIMAL(20,10),
acousticness DECIMAL(20,10),
instrumentalness DECIMAL(20,10),
liveness DECIMAL(20,10),
valence DECIMAL(20,10),
tempo DECIMAL(20,10),
time signature INT,
song_genre VARCHAR(50),
PRIMARY KEY (id));
```

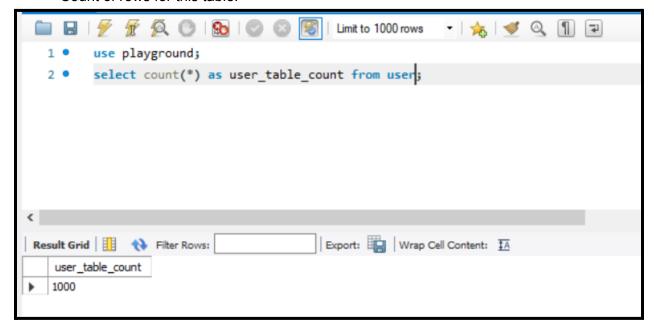


Top 15 rows in the table:

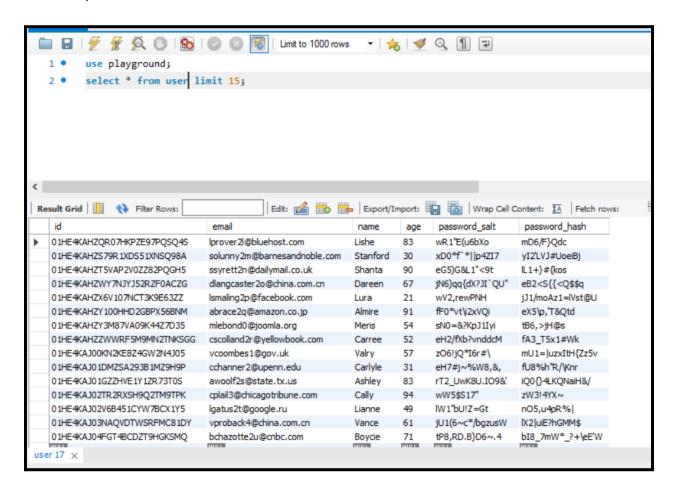


#### b. Table- User:

```
CREATE TABLE user(
id VARCHAR(100),
email VARCHAR(150),
name VARCHAR(50),
age INT,
password_salt VARCHAR(32),
password_hash VARCHAR(32),
PRIMARY KEY (id)
);
```

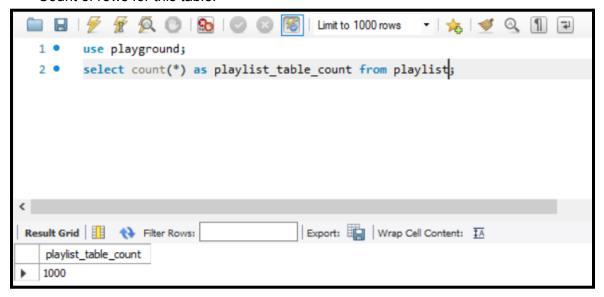


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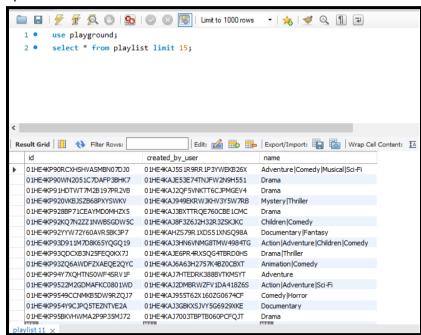


### c. Table- Playlist:

CREATE TABLE playlist(
id VARCHAR(100),
created\_by\_user VARCHAR(100),
name VARCHAR(100),
PRIMARY KEY (id),
FOREIGN KEY (created\_by\_user ) REFERENCES user(id) ON DELETE CASCADE);



Top 15 rows in the table:

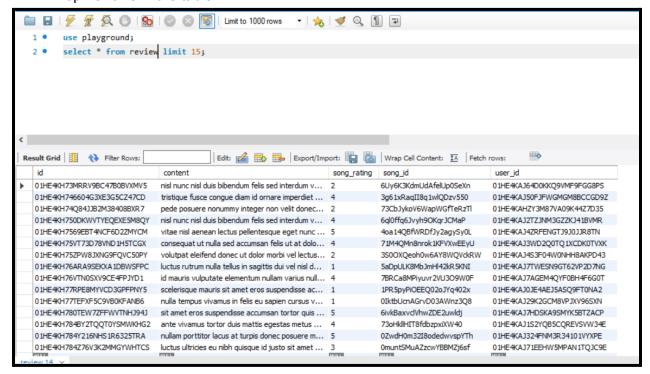


## d. Table- Review:

CREATE TABLE review(
id VARCHAR(100),
content VARCHAR(1000),
song\_rating INT,
song\_id VARCHAR(22),
user\_id VARCHAR(100),
PRIMARY KEY (id),
FOREIGN KEY (user\_id) REFERENCES user(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
FOREIGN KEY (song\_id) REFERENCES song(id) ON DELETE CASCADE);



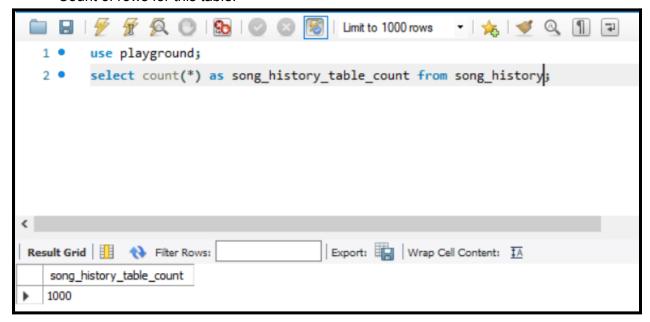
Top 15 rows in the table:



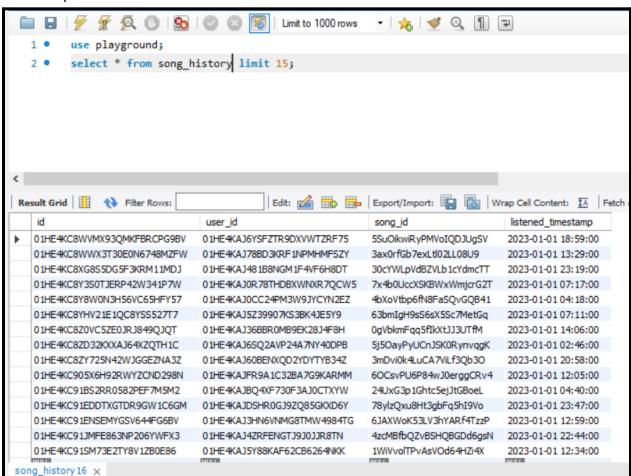
## e. Table-song history:

CREATE TABLE song\_history(
id VARCHAR(100),
user\_id VARCHAR(100),
song\_id VARCHAR(22),
listened\_timestamp TIMESTAMP,
PRIMARY KEY (id),
FOREIGN KEY (user\_id) REFERENCES user(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
FOREIGN KEY (song\_id) REFERENCES song(id) ON DELETE CASCADE);

#### Count of rows for this table:

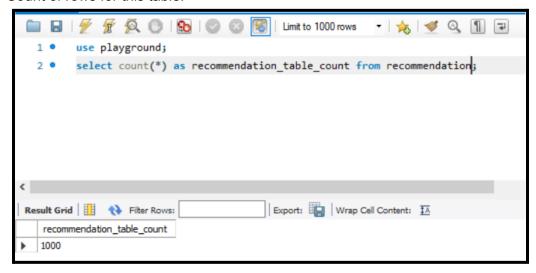


### Top 15 rows in the table:

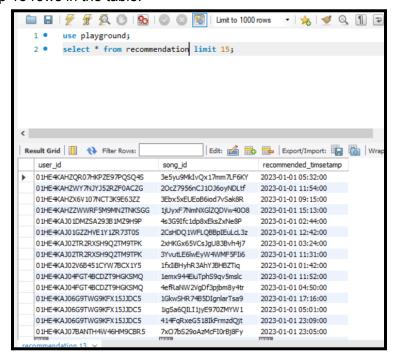


#### f. Table- recommendation:

CREATE TABLE recommendation(
user\_id VARCHAR(100),
song\_id VARCHAR(100),
recommended\_timsetamp TIMESTAMP,
PRIMARY KEY (user\_id, song\_id),
FOREIGN KEY (user\_id) REFERENCES user(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
FOREIGN KEY (song\_id) REFERENCES song(id) ON DELETE CASCADE);

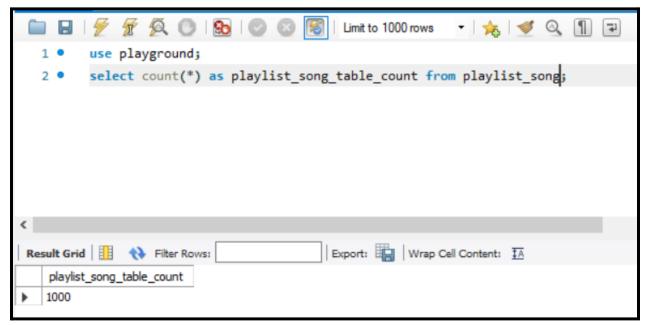


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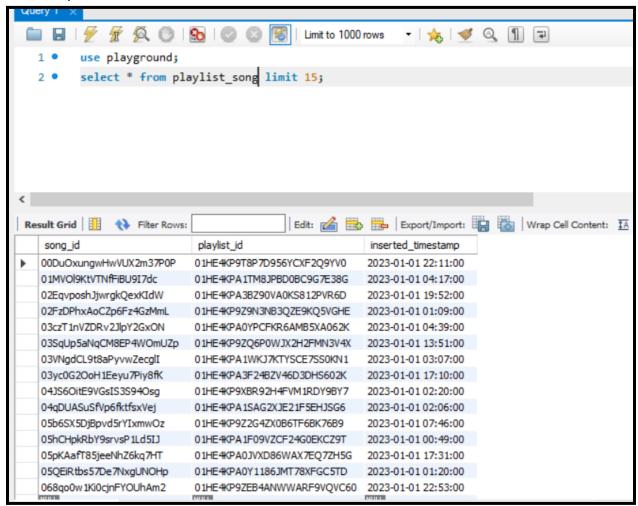


## g. Table playlist\_song

CREATE TABLE playlist\_song (
song\_id VARCHAR(22),
playlist\_id VARCHAR(100),
inserted\_timestamp TIMESTAMP,
PRIMARY KEY (song\_id, playlist\_id),
FOREIGN KEY (playlist\_id) REFERENCES playlist(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
FOREIGN KEY (song\_id) REFERENCES song(id) ON DELETE CASCADE);

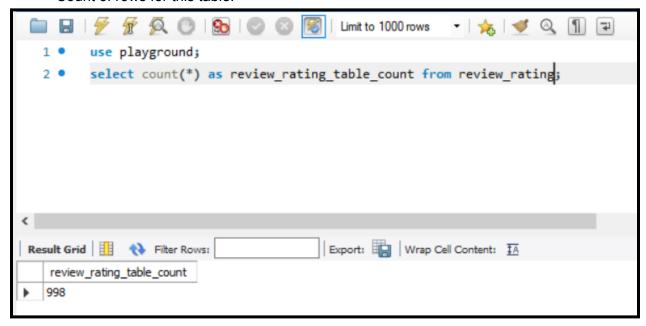


Top 15 rows in the table:

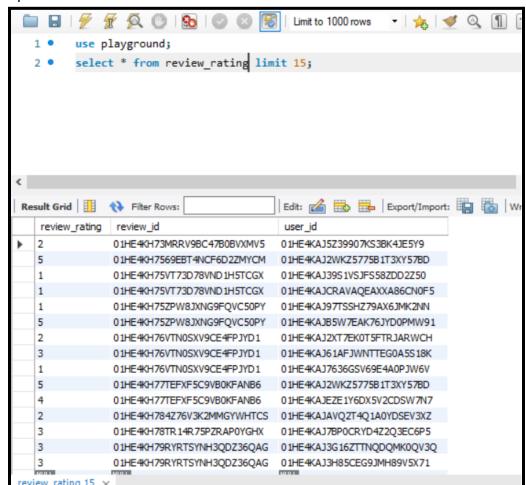


#### h. Table- review rating:

CREATE TABLE review\_rating(
review\_rating INT,
review\_id VARCHAR(100),
user\_id VARCHAR(100),
PRIMARY KEY (review\_id, user\_id),
FOREIGN KEY (user\_id) REFERENCES user(id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
FOREIGN KEY (review\_id) REFERENCES review(id) ON DELETE CASCADE);



Top 15 rows in the table:



## 3. Advanced SQL queries implementation:

We developed the following advanced SQL queries and analyzed the performances by indexing different attributes involved in the query

### a. Query 1

The following query is used to generate song recommendations for a particular user based on their listening history within the same genre.

The query uses cosine similarity metric to identify similar songs and also filters out already listened songs from the recommendation list.

```
SELECT DISTINCT b.song name FROM (SELECT
         a.song name,
         Round ((a popularity*rec popularity + a danceability*rec danceability +
a.energy*rec.energy + a.loudness*rec.loudness + a.mode*rec.mode +
a.speechiness*rec.speechiness + a.acousticness*rec.acousticness +
a.instrumentalness*rec.instrumentalness + a.liveness*rec.liveness +
a.valence*rec.valence + a.tempo*rec.tempo) / (Sqrt(Power(Truncate(a.popularity,
2), 2) + Power(Truncate(a.danceability, 2), 2) + Power(Truncate(a.energy, 2),
2) + Power (Truncate (a.loudness, 2), 2) + Power (Truncate (a.mode, 2), 2) +
Power(Truncate(a.speechiness, 2), 2) + Power(Truncate(a.acousticness, 2), 2) +
Power(Truncate(a.instrumentalness, 2), 2) + Power(Truncate(a.liveness, 2), 2) +
Power (Truncate (a.valence, 2), 2) + Power (Truncate (a.tempo, 2), 2)) *
Sqrt(Power(Truncate(rec.popularity, 2), 2) + Power(Truncate(rec.danceability,
2), 2) + Power (Truncate (rec.energy, 2), 2) + Power (Truncate (rec.loudness, 2),
2) + Power(Truncate(rec.mode, 2), 2) + Power(Truncate(rec.speechiness, 2), 2) +
Power(Truncate(rec.acousticness, 2), 2) + Power(Truncate(rec.instrumentalness,
2), 2) + Power(Truncate(rec.liveness, 2), 2) + Power(Truncate(rec.valence, 2),
2) + Power (Truncate (rec.tempo, 2), 2))),2) cosine sim
 FROM song a
  JOIN
    (SELECT s.* FROM song s JOIN(
      SELECT DISTINCT song id, listened timestamp
      FROM song history
      WHERE user id = "01he4kaj37dam35h94genfkagz"
      ORDER BY listened timestamp) AS r
  ON s.id = r.song id LIMIT 3) AS rec ON a.song genre = rec.song genre
 WHERE a.id NOT IN (
  SELECT id
    FROM song
    WHERE id IN
     (SELECT DISTINCT song id
          FROM song history
          WHERE user id = "01he4kaj37dam35h94genfkagz"))) AS b
ORDER BY song name
LIMIT 15;
```

Results:

```
| song_name
| "Something In the Rain" (Something In the Rain, Pt. 1) [Music from the Original TV Series]
| (I Just) Died In Your Arms - Acoustic
| 10,000 Hours - Acoustic
| 12:51
| 18 ~eighteen~
| 2 Oceans
| 2002 - Acoustic
| 21 Guns
| 2U - Acoustic Version
| 3636
| 4am
| 7 Years
| 8 Track
| 93 Million Miles
| A Million Dreams - Acoustic
15 rows in set (0.13 sec)
```

## b. Query 2

The following query is used to get a list of songs that a user has listened but has not yet added to any of his playlists. This query also analyses whether the song is explicit or not and also sorts the result by popularity in decreasing order and the song duration in increasing order. Explicit content is only suggested to users greater

```
SELECT
    sh.user id,
    s.song name,
    s.duration ms,
    s.popularity
 FROM
    song history sh
    JOIN song s ON sh.song_id = s.id
    JOIN USER u ON sh.user id = u.id
 WHERE (((s.explicit = 1 OR s.explicit = 0 ) AND u.age >= 25) OR (s.explicit =
0 \text{ AND u.age} < 25)
  AND sh.user id = '01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5'
  EXCEPT
  SELECT
    p.created by user,
    s.song_name,
```

```
s.duration_ms,
s.popularity

FROM

playlist_song ps
JOIN playlist p ON ps.playlist_id = p.id
JOIN song s ON ps.song_id = s.id
JOIN USER u ON p.created_by_user = u.id

WHERE

p.created_by_user = '01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5'
AND (((s.explicit = 1 OR s.explicit = 0 ) AND u.age >= 25) OR (s.explicit = 0 AND u.age < 25))
ORDER BY popularity DESC, duration_ms;</pre>
```

# **Output: Truncated too large**

	!	t	tt
user_id 	song_name +	duration_ms +	popularity   
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Hold On	198853	82
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	I'm Yours	242946	80
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	I'm Yours	242946	75
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Pano	254400	75
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Lucky	189613	74
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Say Something	229400	74
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Give Me Your Forever	244800	74
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Comedy	230666	73
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Can't Help Falling In Love	201933	71
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Superman (It's Not Easy)	221693	J 70 J
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Say Something	229400	J 70 J
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	I Won't Give Up	240165	69
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Lucky	189613	68
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	A Drop in the Ocean	220239	68
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	93 Million Miles	216386	67
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Gravity	232760	67
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	She Used To Be Mine	250266	67
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Photograph	260186	67
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	And I Love Her	124933	66
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Making All Things New	159600	65
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	In My Veins - Feat. Erin Mccarley	318908	65
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	We Can't Stop	222146	64
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Demons	174174	63
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Always Be My Baby	181852	62
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Kaleidoscope	229320	[ 62 ]
01HE4KAJ02V6B451CYW7BCX1Y5	Sky's Still Blue	244320	62

## Query 1:

## **EXPLAIN ANALYSE on regular query**

Adding index on song\_genre in song table as it is used in the join condition for generating song recommendations within the same genre. (Deleting index after **EXPLAIN ANALYSE**)

```
mysql> CREATE INDEX song_genre_idx on song(song_genre);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (1.76 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```

## Running Explain Analyze:

For index 1 here, we added the index on song genre column in the song table as this column was used

in getting song recommendations using a self join technique. This index was created to make the optimizer use a better joining strategy. This index, as seen in the cost plan, helped us remove the **hash-join** strategy used in the plain execution and it was replaced with a nested loop inner join and a filter condition. The cost for the join section dropped from (cost = 42326.21 rows = 94665) to (cost = 906.46 rows = 2582). The overall runtime also reduced by around 50%.

Adding index on listened\_timestamp in song\_history table as this attribute is used to get only top 3 recently listened song for generating recommendations. (Deleting index after **EXPLAIN ANALYSE**)

```
mysql> CREATE INDEX listened_timestamp_idx ON song_history(listened_timestamp);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.16 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```

For index 2 here, we added the index on listened\_timestamp column from the song\_history table as this column was used in retrieving most recently listened 3 songs of a user. We added this index to reduce the sorting time in this process. After naively adding the index we noticed there was no change in the query cost and plan as shown in the output below. We noticed that our query was ordering records using listened\_timestamp column OUTSIDE of subquery, due to which the optimizer was not able to use and benefit the index. Hence we change our query structure and PUSHED the listened\_timestamp value inside the subquery and ran the explain analyse command again.

## **Running Explain Analyse**

```
| -> Limit: 15 row(s) (actual time=74.652.74.655 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Sort: song name, limit input to 15 row(s) per chunk (actual time=74.651..74.653 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on (temporary) (cost=1963.95..2016.40 rows=3997) (actual time=74.190..74.347 rows=775 loops=1)
| -> Temporary table with deduplication (cost=1963.95.1963.95 rows=3997) (actual time=6.741.70.141 rows=2465 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=596.46 rows=2582) (actual time=6.180..66.323 rows=2660 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=10.6.46 rows=2582) (actual time=6.306.0.315 rows=3 loops=1)
| -> Filter: (rec.song genre is not null) (cost=9.00.2.28 rows=3) (actual time=0.306.0.320 rows=3 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on rec (cost=12.93.14.62 rows=3) (actual time=0.342..0.285 rows=3 loops=1)
| -> Nasted loop inner join (cost=11.79 rows=3) (actual time=0.242..0.285 rows=3 loops=1)
| -> Nasted loop inner join (cost=11.79 rows=5) (actual time=0.242..0.285 rows=3 loops=1)
| -> Nasted loop inner join (cost=11.79 rows=5) (actual time=0.293..0.203 rows=3 loops=1)
| -> Nasted loop inner join (cost=11.79 rows=5) (actual time=0.173..0.174 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Nasted loop inner join (cost=11.79 rows=5) (actual time=0.173..0.174 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on r (cost=5.92..8.38 rows=5) (actual time=0.173..0.174 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on r (cost=5.92.8.38 rows=5) (actual time=0.173..0.174 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on r (cost=5.93..5.3.88 rows=5) (actual time=0.173..0.174 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on r (cost=5.93..5.38 rows=5) (actual time=0.161..0.162 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on r (cost=5.92.8.38 rows=5) (actual time=0.161..0.162 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on r (cost=5.92.8.38 rows=61) (actual time=0.161..0.162 rows=5 loops=1)
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| -> Table scan o
```

#### Modifying Query and Running Explain Analyse again

Original Query: (<SUBQUERY>) ORDER BY listened timestamp

## Modified Query: (<SUBQUERY> ORDER BY listened\_timestamp)

After modifying the query and running analyse again, we saw query time was reduced by around 50%, The optimizer used the index on listened\_timestamp and the query plan was shortened. The **Materialization** step for storing the sorted 3 records was bypassed leading to reduction in cost from (cost = 12.09) in first Materialization and (cost = 5.31) in second Materialization to (cost = 0.00) in the query that used the listened\_timestamp index.

Adding index on song\_name in song table as this attribute is used to order the results at the end of the query.

For index 3 here, as this attribute is used to order the results at the end of the query.

```
mysql> CREATE INDEX song_name_idx ON song(song_name);
ERROR 1071 (42000): Specified key was too long; max key length is 3072 bytes
```

As the length of the song\_name field exceeded the maximum key length that can be indexed, we were not able to create an index on the song\_name attribute. Hence we tried to create an index on the first 50 characters from the song\_name field as these are sufficient for sorting the results. We also noted that this index took longer time for creation

```
mysql> CREATE INDEX song_name_idx ON song(song_name(50));
Query OK, 0 rows affected (1.71 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```

## **Running Explain Analyse**

Here we observed, no change in the query cost or execution speed. This might be due the song\_name field is used for ordering after the entire result set is generated and hence we can conclude that there was no benefit of adding this index.

```
| -> Sort: popularity DESC, duration ms (cost=7.51..7.51 rows=1) (actual time=0.138..0.138 rows=1 loops=1)

-> Table scan on <except temporary' (cost=7.41..7.41 rows=1) (actual time=0.126..0.126 rows=1 loops=1)

-> Except materialize with deduplication (cost=4.91..4.91 rows=1) (actual time=0.084..0.086 rows=1 loops=1)

-> Nested loop inner join (cost=3.50 rows=1) (actual time=0.084..0.086 rows=1 loops=1)

-> Filter: (the.son_jid is not null) (cost=1.75 rows=5) (actual time=0.084..0.081 rows=5 loops=1)

-> Filter: (the.son_jid is not null) (cost=1.75 rows=5) (actual time=0.047..0.049 rows=5 loops=1)

-> Filter: (the.son_jid is not null) (cost=0.75 rows=5) (actual time=0.047..0.049 rows=5 loops=1)

-> Filter: (the.son_jid) (cost=0.25 rows=0.31 (actual time=0.007..0.007 rows=0 loops=5)

-> Single=row index lookup on s using PRIMARY (id=h.son_jid) (cost=0.25 rows=1) (actual time=0.066..0.006 rows=1 loops=5)

-> Nested loop inner join (cost=0.77 rows=2) (actual time=0.025..0.025 rows=0 loops=1)

-> Covering index lookup on susing restended by user (created by user))))))

-> Filter: ((the.son_jid) titer: (the son_jid) titer: (t
```

## Query 2:

## **EXPLAIN ANALYSE on regular query**

Adding index on explicit column in song (Deleting index after **EXPLAIN ANALYSE**)

```
mysql> create index explicit_idx on song(explicit);

Query OK, 0 rows affected (1.15 sec)

Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

| Sort: popularity DESC, duration_ms (cost=92.91.92.91 rows=54) (actual time=1.260.1.281 rows=70 loops=1)
| Sort: popularity DESC, duration_ms (cost=92.91.92.91 rows=54) (actual time=1.260.1.281 rows=70 loops=1)
| Sort: popularity DESC, duration_ms (cost=92.91.92.91 rows=54) (actual time=1.196.1.213 rows=70 loops=1)
| Stroept materialize with deduplication (cost=53.05..56.26 rows=54) (actual time=1.196.1.213 rows=70 loops=1)
| Stroept materialize with deduplication (cost=53.09..53.09 rows=54) (actual time=1.05.01.013)
| Stroept materialize with deduplication (cost=53.09..53.09 rows=54) (actual time=1.05.01.013)
| Stroept materialize with deduplication (cost=63.09..53.09 rows=54) (actual time=0.013.30 rows=70 loops=1)
| Stroept materialize with deduplication (cost=63.01.013)
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```

We see that after adding an index on the explicit column, the query execution cost increased rather than reducing. After doing some research we found out that adding an index will not always reduce execution time. Here since we are considering both cases of explicit being 0 and 1 we end up reading almost all records. Since index reads are slower than full table-scans since reads in index are random and cannot take advantage of the read ahead mechanism. We concluded that it is wise to create an index on an attribute of a where clause when we read only a small percentage of records filtered by where.

Index created on popularity (Deleting index after **EXPLAIN ANALYSE**)

Index created on duration\_ms (Deleting index after **EXPLAIN ANALYSE**)

```
mysql> create index duration_idx on song(duration_ms);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (1.10 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```

For index 2 (popularity) and 3 (duration) here, we added the index on popularity and duration columns from the song table. We added this index to reduce the sorting time in this process. After naively adding the index we noticed there was no change in the query cost and plan as shown in the output below. We noticed that our query was ordering records after using the EXCEPT operation. This maybe due to the optimizer is not leveraging the index as the result set is already Materialized after the except operation and indexing cannot be applied.